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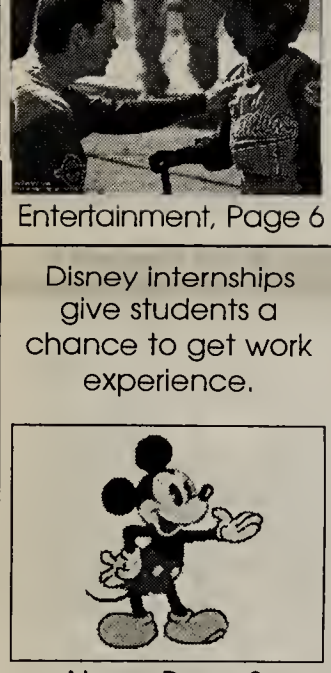

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Giving back

■ Student organizations come together to provide relief effort and promote awareness.

JAMES M. MCNABNEY
News Writer

Student organizations around campus are getting involved to help the victims from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks by continuing campus awareness by identifying what this situation means for PUC students.

The Chronicle, Student Government Association and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship teamed up last week to sponsor the candlelight vigil. Among the speakers were Chancellor Howard Cohen, a representative from Mayor Dedelow's office and Senator Frank Mrvan. Events to come include a charity concert Oct. 5 in Alumni Hall sponsored by SGA and The Chronicle; a charity walk sponsored by the fitness center Sept. 26 and a follow up forum from the Sept. 12 terrorist attack discussion led by Professor Richard Rupp and visiting professor Val Martinez, the date has yet to be announced.

Other events by PUC student organizations include selling ribbons and carnations for the relief effort, and sponsoring blood drives for the Red Cross. Sales of ribbons and carnations have been successful with ribbons selling out in three hours the day of the candlelight vigil.

Cory Sizemore, president of SGA, feels good about being able to help the country through the campus community.

"I'm quite proud that the student organizations have come together and with the support of the university we were able to pull this off," he said.

Rodney Williams, volunteer and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Northwest Indiana Chapter of the Red Cross, said he believes it is imperative to get college students involved in the relief effort.

"I think it's especially important to get college students involved. The future of the country is college students today. It's overwhelming to see how many people are getting involved from your (PUC) campus," he said.

Krista Longtin, graduate assistant with Student Leadership Development office, has been involved with some of the flyers, memos and other paperwork required for student groups to put on these events. Longtin understands the importance of putting these events together.

"I think so many of us work so closely with student organizations, I'm an advisor for one of the sororities. We want to do as much as we can, as an office, to make sure that those events are happening," she said.

Orange said he feels the events of September 11 have brought the student organizations together.

Josh Hogg, the Audio/Visual department's event coordinator, is working hard to prepare the lighting and sound for the charity concert.

"You don't see this event happening too much. This is one of the biggest events for the year on campus," he said.

Cohen spoke at the candle light vigil about the college generation being labeled as unprepared or untested compared to past generations of Americans.

"I think that generation has made us all proud," he said.

'. ...Through the perilous fight'

Photo by Skye Enyeart

The American flag is reflected in the water of a fountain in Washington D.C. in November of 2000. A number of troops have been sent out to Afghanistan to fight "America's New War" against terrorism.

School of management to offer new major

TERRENCE ISBELL
News Writer

The School of Management's versatile list of majors has just received a new addition, Management Information Systems, or MIS, is the newest choice of major for management students seeking their degree.

"Today, companies rely on strategic information technology skills for a competitive advantage in a fast-paced, global environment," Denise Woods, professor of Management said. "Companies are developing a greater need for their departments to be more IT (Information Technology) driven. Employers are looking for those with a knowledge of computer technology from a functional viewpoint, since that is how the majority of the public uses technology."

Woods, who is a former ISCP instructor, brought the concept of combining information systems knowledge with business knowledge to form an entirely new major.

"What we're trying to do is prepare students that desire a position in the business industry by giving them some knowledge in IT. Careers in consulting, project managing, and business analyzing are looking for people with this background."

Some of the courses that are required for MIS include MGMT 311, which provides an introduction to the utilization of computers in the business environment. Another course, MGMT 308, is entitled Database Analysis and Design where students can gain experience dissecting the components of database management systems and discussing the role of the database in the business field. MGMT 318, E-Business Strategy, will not be available until Spring 2002. The course will focus on e-commerce and the impact e-business has had on organization in the business world. Although these courses can currently be taken, Woods says that because the major hasn't been brought to everyone's attention, the classes are not large in number just yet.

"We haven't really advertised the major yet," she said. "Students have expressed interest, though."

One of those students is Yaya Madrigal, a junior in the school of management.

"It sounds like a great advantage to be able to have both fields covered like that," said Madrigal. "I'd have to check and analyze the courses to see what they consist of before I'd attempt to take any of them. I'd give it consideration."

However, freshman Tina Weathersby, a nursing major, isn't as enthusiastic about the collaboration.

"I don't really like it because it may be harder if two majors are mixed together," said Weathersby. "I'm a nursing major, so I wouldn't really consider taking it."

Woods says that the introduction of MIS to the department will be very beneficial to students in the future.

"I've worked in this industry for a while, and knowledge in the functional area of computer technology will help students to deal better with IT professionals. It's an advantage."

The Women's Studies Program holds its open house Oct. 4, from 2-7 p.m. in SFLC 150-D. Students and faculty are invited.

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Community College of Indiana presents opportunities for Purdue Calumet

Last year, the state of Indiana established a community college system.

This system is being facilitated through a partnership between Vincennes University and the various Ivy Tech State College campuses around the state. Locally, the Community College of Indiana (CCI) has a presence on Ivy Tech's Gary campus.

Indiana, through its Commission for Higher Education, launched the Community College of Indiana system as a means for bolstering higher education attainment by Indiana residents. As has been previously reported, Indiana ranks near the bottom nationally—48th last year—in the percentage of residents with a college degree.

CCI as a stepping stone

Indiana officials, beginning with Governor Frank O'Bannon, see the Community College of Indiana system better suited for some students as a confidence- and skills-building stepping stone into higher education.

So what does the Community College of Indiana mean to Purdue Calumet? Should CCI be viewed as a threat?

No, the Community College of Indiana is not a threat to Purdue Calumet. In fact, it opens the door to some wonderful opportunities for us.

Last spring, Purdue University, Indiana University and the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, with respect to the Community College of Indiana, entered into an agreement regarding the continued development of Purdue and Indiana University regional campuses.

Opportunities to cultivate

Highlights of how Purdue Calumet can and will benefit from *that agreement include:*

1. The Community College of Indiana is to be the primary owner of new associate degree programs, while regional universities are to be the primary owners of bachelor's and master's degree programs.
2. Remedial students are to be referred to the Community College of Indiana to bolster their academic skills. When they have sufficiently developed their skills as evidenced by earning a CCI associate degree, they will be qualified and encouraged to continue their education at a bachelor's degree-granting institution—such as Purdue Calumet.
3. Articulation agreements between CCI and regional universities are required so that transferring to a bachelor's degree-granting institution after having earned an associate degree at CCI is to be as seamless as possible, resulting, ideally, in no loss of transfer credit.
4. Should they desire to do so, Purdue Calumet and other regional universities have been given the green light to consider building residential housing to accommodate up to 10 percent of their student body, so long as such a facility is fiscally self-supporting.

Committed to helping you graduate

The opportunities this agreement presents to Purdue Calumet are consistent with goals and objectives of our proposed university strategic plan for the next three to five years. That plan, which has been reported in general terms on these pages, goes to the Purdue University Board of Trustees for approval in early November.

One emphasis of our strategic plan is that of cultivating student success. Of course, the ultimate measurement of student success is degree attainment.

The administration feels very strongly that partnering with the Community College of Indiana system will enable us to take significant strides forward in our strategic quest to help more of you realize your goal of earning a Purdue degree.

In the weeks and months to come, we'll report in this space more about the direction Purdue Calumet is taking with respect to its strategic plan.

What's goin' on?

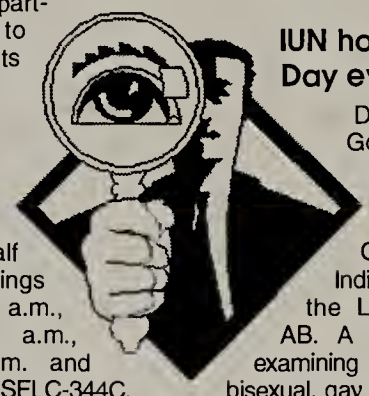
A look around campus

PUGG seeks more players

Purdue University Gamers' Guild, an organization for students interested in role-playing games like Dungeons & Dragons, is seeking new members for the fall semester. No experience is required to play. Several weekly games form each semester. For more information on PUGG or to join, contact President Will at lordwill@angelfire.com.

Women's Studies Program hosts open house

The Women's Studies Program invites the campus and regional community to its annual open house Oct. 4 from 2-7 p.m. in SFLC-150D. Students, staff, faculty and community partners are welcome to attend. Light refreshments will be served.



IVCF hosts prayer meetings

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold half hour prayer meetings Mondays at 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m., Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in SFLC-344C. Send an e-mail to IVCF@axp.calumet.purdue.edu for more information.

SGA announces vacant spots to be filled for new senators

The Student Government Association is seeking applicants for the senate. The SGA is the students' link to the University administration, and voices students' opinions when decisions are being made. Students interested in working hard for the student body while still having fun should apply. Senators are required to serve two office hours per week, attend Sunday meetings and serve on two committees. Those interested can contact Nick Orange at 989-2886 or e-mail nicktorange@hotmail.com.

Photo Club seeks additional members for fall semester

Purdue University Photo Club seeks students interested in photography. Weekly meetings this fall are scheduled Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. Contact Stew at PUCphotoclub@yahoo.com for more information or to join.

Free counseling available

Free career and personal counseling is available through PUC's Practicum Counseling Center. Appointments are available for Wednesday evenings. For more information contact Terri Kjonaas at 989-2366.

Hoosier Adapt welcomes new members throughout semester

Hoosier Adapt has updated their Web site, which can be viewed at axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~hsradapt/index.htm. Those interested in joining should contact Andrea Murray at 932-4614 or Student Support at 989-2544. All students are welcome to join.

IUN hosts Coming Out Day events

Dr. David Matteson from Governor's State University will present 'Bisexuals: Are They Turned on by Anything That Moves?' October 9 from 10-11 a.m. at Indiana University Northwest in the Library/Conference Center AB. A multi-media presentation examining representations of lesbian, bisexual, gay and transgender images in advertising will be held October 10 from 1-3:30 p.m. in IUN's Savannah Center Auditorium. For more information contact Ellen Bosman at ebosman@iun.edu or Colette Morrow at morrow@calumet.purdue.edu or 989-2256.

SHRM announces fall meeting

The Society for Human Resource Management will host meetings Oct. 2, Oct. 16, Oct. 30, Oct. 30, Nov. 13 and Nov. 27 at 5 p.m. in Gyte-116. Those who are unable to attend but still wish to participate can e-mail Ron McCullough at pucshrmpres@yahoo.com.

Charity Concert for the relief effort to be held in Alumni Hall

The Student Government Association and *The Chronicle* are co-sponsoring a multi-band Charity Concert October 5 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The cost is $5 with a student ID or $7 without. Proceeds will go to the American Red Cross for the terrorists' attack relief effort. Contact the SGA at 989-2394 or *The Chronicle* at 989-2547 for more information.

Say what?

'My fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you -- ask what you can do for your country.'

-John F. Kennedy
1917-1963

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Disney offers real 'world' experience

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News Writer

The Walt Disney World College Program offers an experience that provides students with the tools, education and opportunity to grow both professionally and personally.

The Walt Disney World College Program offers a paid internship that is open to all majors and college levels. Participants are paid while gaining valuable experience working in any one of Disney's theme parks, water parks or resort hotels. Students have the opportunity to interact with guests and other interns from all over the world, providing them with the opportunity to develop and sharpen communication, problem solving and service skills.

The internship program offers seven newly designed educational courses, allowing the students to earn college credits while completing their internship. These courses include the Disney College Program Practicum, Disney Communications Course, Disney Hospitality Management Course, Disney ExpEARiental Learning, Disney Human Resource Management Course, Disney Organizational Leadership Course, and the Disney Leadership Speakers Series.

Disney offers its internship students company-sponsored housing, free admission to all Disney theme parks and discounts at select food, beverage and retail locations throughout the resort.

Bradley Haizlip, a senior majoring in information systems and the Disney Representative for Purdue, said that his experience in the internship was nothing less than magical. Haizlip plans to move down to Florida to pursue a full-time career with Disney after he graduates next spring. Haizlip encourages every student with the chance to take part in this program to do so; he stated that the possibilities and rewards are endless.

Heather Clark, a sophomore majoring in nursing and a Disney representative, agreed with Haizlip that the internship experience is remarkable and not to be missed.

"My internship was unlike anything that I've ever done. You will never be able get that kind of experience any place else. It is an excellent way to improve your communication and people skills," she said.

To be eligible for the Disney internship, students must have at least one semester of college and be in good grade standing. Students must also attend the program presentation to even be considered for an interview. The presentation for Purdue students will take place October 10 at 6:00 p.m. at West Lafayette in the Stewart building room 306. Promptness is urged.

For more information on the internship program, contact Haizlip at (219) 836-6201 or Clark at (219) 937-9787 or visit www.wdwcollegeprogram.com.

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The PUC Police Report

Monday, Sept. 17, 8:45 a.m. An unattended vehicle in the P-9 lot was broken into between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 17, 9:02 p.m. Due to a lightning strike, a number of security cameras on campus were found not to be functioning. CBTS is searching out the problem.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 12:45 p.m. An unattended vehicle in the P-10 lot was damaged. The front drivers side window had been shattered.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 3:15 p.m. A student in the SFLC reported receiving burns to the right index and middle fingers. Treatment was given at the scene.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 5:15 p.m. A staff member reported being injured while working out at the Fitness Center. The victim drove to Hammond Clinic for treatment.

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 11:15 a.m. A student was given an emergency suspension by the Dean of Students Office because of threatening remarks he made while on campus.

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1:15 p.m. A contractor reported a lock broken off on a storage trailer parked on the east side of the CHC Building. The investigation revealed nothing missing.

Friday, Sept. 21, 10:05 a.m. A computer was stolen from a storage room in the SFLC Building. The theft occurred sometime between June and August of this year.

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Before making a judgement, learn about their culture

With the possibility of war knocking on the door of the United States, we as citizens need to take this time to learn about our potential enemies. We need open our minds and take the effort needed to educate ourselves about the country and the people with whom we are at war.

Do not wear a veil of ignorance painted in patriotism hide the truth. Do not accept the news that you see on U.S. television.

For outside sources, go to the BBC, if you have it on your cable station, listen to online radio stations from other countries. Check out an atlas and see where the land that maybe a potential battlefield is located. Also, learn about the citizens of Afghanistan.

Try to look at how they are reacting to this situation, whether they have the freedom of choice or not.

Take time to learn about the Muslim religion and understand that the people that are responsible for the terrorist attacks are hiding behind religion. The pending battle that lies ahead will not be simple or easy. We are facing a long an arduous war.

The atlas is the first place everyone should look *at to see where Afghanistan is located. Second, go* to the library and find a book on the religion of Islam to get your own understanding from the readings and if you find yourself getting lost contact the nearest mosque. Third, go check out the Internet for info about Afghanistan.

Finally, talk to other students and learn what others have to say about the recent events. The most important point to stress is to make sure you don't tune out and expect this event to pass on by, it needs to be handled.

The media should be more responsible and should stop telling us how this tragic event is this generations Pearl Harbor. In this case, our enemy has not been pinpointed to a whole country or one person. The type of emotions that people are feeling can easily manifest itself in to general anger and hatred towards all Muslim, East Indian and Arab people.

The nation has become desensitized to violence and tragedy and the attacks on the Trade Center and Pentagon and downed plane in Pennsylvania are examples of how are innocence is lost.

We must take back our freedom and in the meantime shed the veil of ignorance and keep ourselves informed. as someone once said, "real knowledge is to know the extent of one's ignorance."

Learn the views of this tragic event through the eyes of others. You may find that they are not as different from yours.

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The People Speak

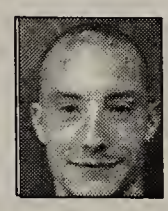
Question of the Week: How have the recent terrorist attacks affected your interactions with Middle Eastern people on campus?

Abby Avila
senior, marketing
"I believe there are only a few people in this world that make it bad for the rest of us so I wouldn't blame any Middle Eastern people on campus unless they showed support for the terrorist attack."

Dennis Gartner
junior, business management
"Honestly, they haven't changed a bit. I have a hard time blaming people for things they haven't done."

Ilse Enriquez
junior, accounting
"The incident did not give me a negative view of Middle Eastern people on or off. It is irrelevant to judge them because of other people's actions. For example, how would the public feel about Irish-Americans if the IRA bombed the U.S.?"

Jesus Hernandez
freshman, nursing
"It really hasn't because I believe that you shouldn't judge a group of people for the actions of a few"



Mike Hill
sophomore, undecided
"It makes people who don't have racist views take a second look. I feel bad for them because of the idiots that they have to deal with who think it's a free ride to express their racism."

Stephanie Krinakis
freshman, Spanish
"I probably have been more friendly than normal. I have tried to make an extra effort to be nice."

CHRONICLE SPECIAL

History of religion aids understanding

PROFESSOR MIRIAM JOYCE
History and political science

Since the terrible events of *September 11, I* have heard comments suggesting that the teachings of Islam are dangerous. Those who make such remarks are ill informed. The three monotheistic religions, Judaism, Christianity and Islam share core values, including respect for human life. Unfortunately, believers, whatever their religion, do not always live up to the percepts of that faith. Blinded by hatred of those they consider the other, cloaking themselves in the mantle of piety, zealots sometimes lash out at their imagined enemy.

We do not have to look at the Muslim world to find such lunatics; American history provides an ample supply. In the seventeenth century our honored Puritan fathers, those gentlemen who gave us Thanksgiving, knew what God wanted and were determined to do his will. Obsessed with eliminating witches from their midst, they charged, tried and executed numerous neighbors.

Later, during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries standing on their pulpits pointing to their Bibles, some American clergy preached that God supported slavery. Until the present new century, on occasion even here in Indiana, Bible toting simpletons have hidden behind a burning cross. In addition, other self-appointed guardians of God's word have firebombed abortion clinics and terrorized medical personnel.

Alas, although religion has inspired noble acts, history provides considerable evidence that it has also been used to cloak inhumanity. As Americans, we are obligated to learn from our own history, to join hands with one another, to stand together against bigotry. Remember, Jew, Christian, Muslim, a member of another religion or one who has opted out of every religion, we Americans compose one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Sincerely,
Miriam Joyce,
professor of history and political science

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

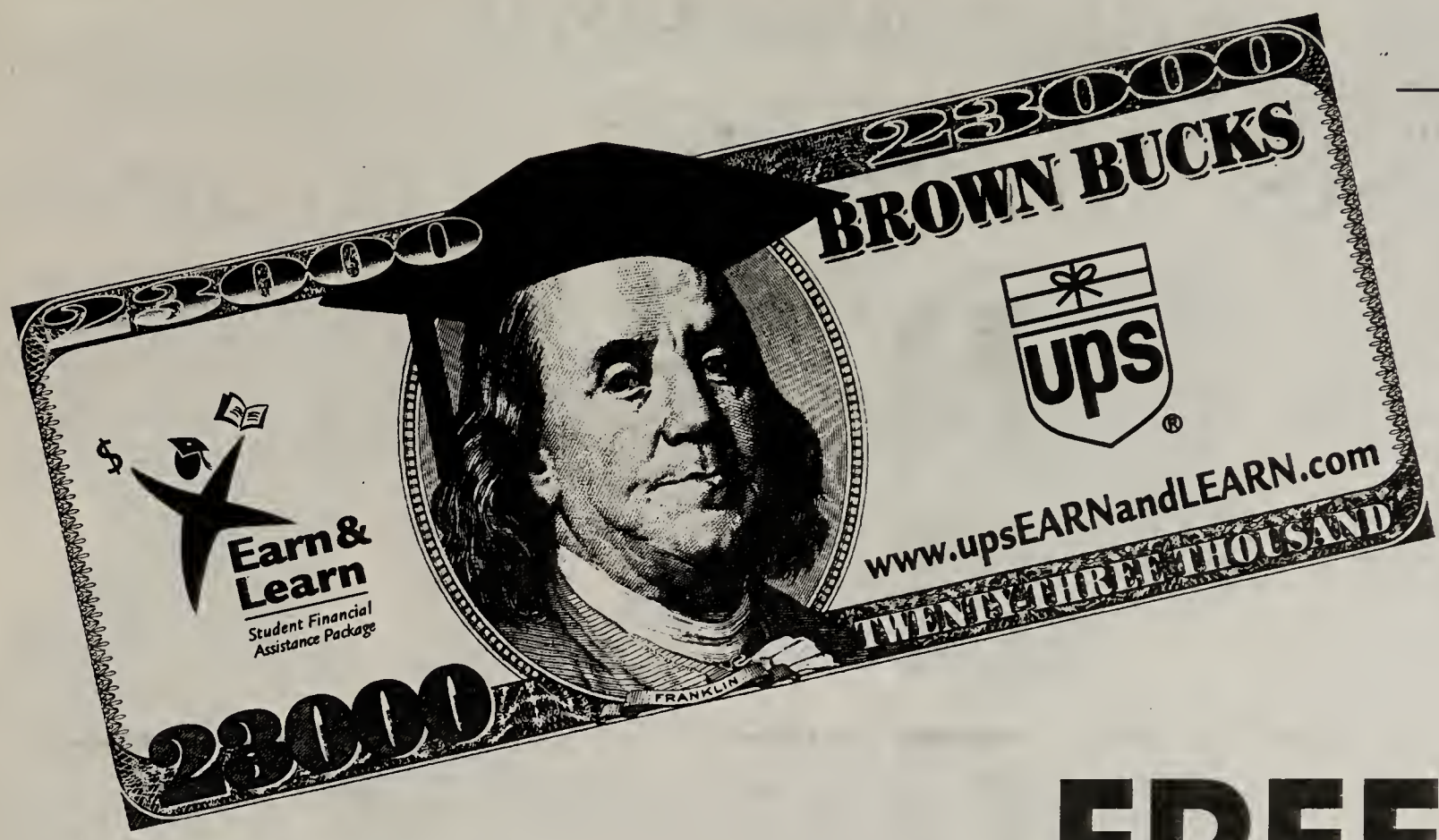
In a recent issue of The Chronicle, PUC student Rachael Riecken expressed the displeasure with an experience she had at a Blockbuster Video in Hammond. She wanted to rent a movie and get the "Student Discount" which consists of receiving $1 off each rental to any student who has a student identification card. Since she did not have a student identification card, the Blockbuster employee could not issue the credit.

Riecken mentioned in the article, "This video store does not seem to care that the thousands of legitimate college students right down the street from them do not have ID cards because Purdue Calumet does not provide them." Purdue Calumet does not automatically provide identification cards to students. They have to take it upon themselves to get one. All a student has to do is go to the Physical Education building and show their drivers license so the employee behind one of the teller windows can look up their information in the university computer system to verify they are a current student and will gladly issue (free of charge) a student identification card. One of the reasons these identification cards are available is for student discounts at various businesses such as Showplace 16 theaters, where you have to show a valid student identification card.

Blockbuster realizes the importance of giving back to the community by offering discounts such as the "Student Discount," which is NOT offered at other video stores as well as the "Hit 60" program, which is a 60% discount off each rental for customer who are 60 years old or older, not to mention the thousands of dollars each year in donations to community organizations such as Meals on Wheels, Michigan City Human Rights Commission, P.A.T.H.-A Positive Approach to Teen Health, Lake County Police Officer's "Shop with a Cop" program, various hospitals, little leagues and elementary schools.

Therefore, if Riecken would like to receive her "Student Discount," she should check with the university to see if identification cards are available instead of taking the time to write a letter with incorrect information.

Brad Crenshaw
(former Purdue University Calumet student)
Blockbuster Video



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Reeves, 'Hardball' throw no curves

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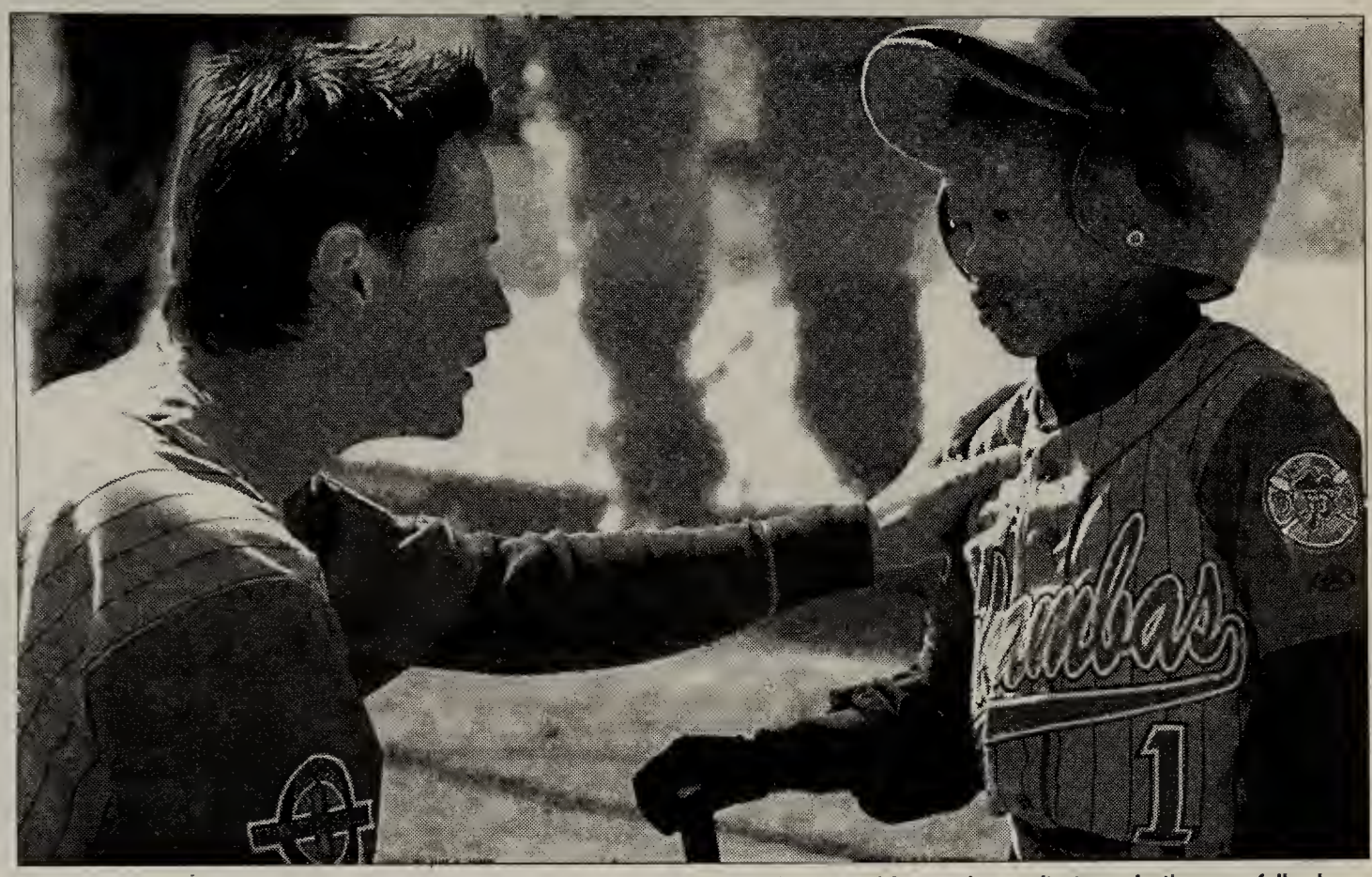


Keanu Reeves plays Conor O'Neil, a gambling addict who is forced into coaching an inner-city team in the new fall release "Hardball." The film was shot in the Chicago area.

Aside from movies like "The Matrix" and the upcoming sequel, "The Matrix: Re-loaded," Keanu Reeves tosses aside his post-modern futuristic persona and transforms it into a self-compulsive gambler with a streak of bad luck. Reeves portrays this gambler as a man on the verge of rearranging his life in a dramatic way. He becomes a Little League baseball coach.

In "Hardball," Reeves plays Conor O'Neil, a man who is going through hard times his gambling on sport games. Knowing that he does not have enough money to pay for his losses, O'Neil relies on his friend, Jimmy Fleming (played by Mike McGlone), an investment banker, who happens to be a coach of a little league team in Chicago's Cabrini Green Project. Tired of Conor asking him for loans, Jimmy makes a deal with him, by helping him to coach his team, while he goes away on a business trip.

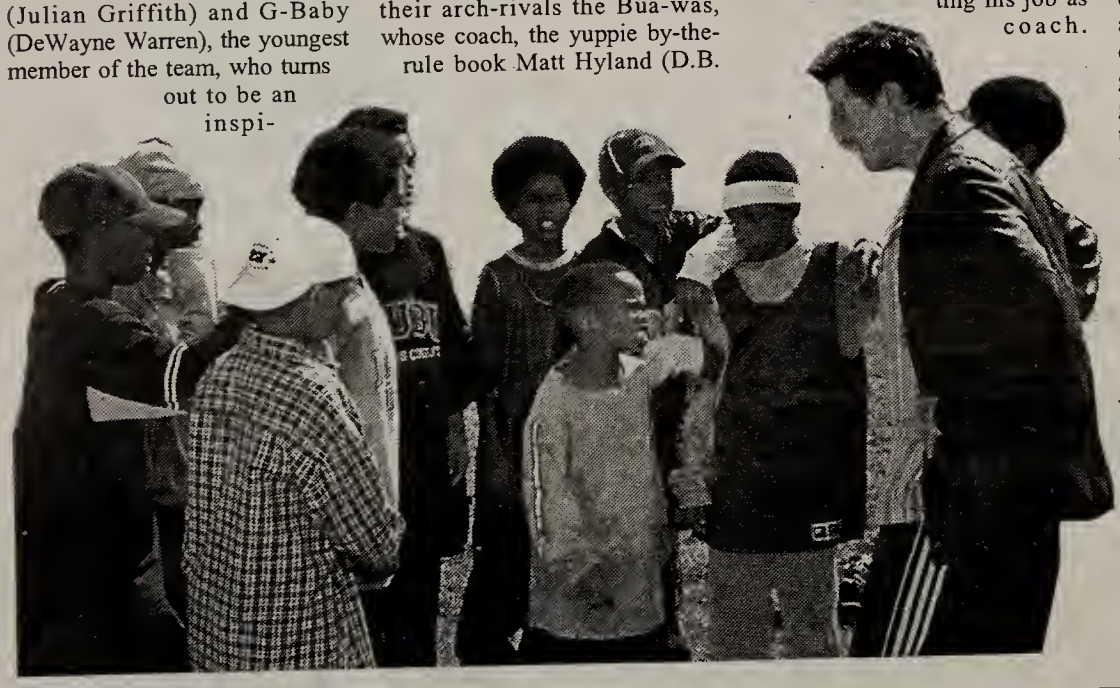
Not knowing anything about coaching a little league team, O'Neil takes up the task and coaches a group of 10-year-old street-smart boys known as the Kekambas. Not knowing what to expect from these boys, Conor learns the hard way how to be a *good coach, teaching the children* about teamwork and in return for his reputation, a good role model.

He learns from team members such as Miles (A. Delon Ellis Jr.), the star pitcher whose motivation is listening to Notorious B.I.G. on his headphones, the heavy-set first base asthmatic Jefferson (Julian Griffith) and G-Baby (DeWayne Warren), the youngest member of the team, who turns out to be an inspiration in the team's heart.

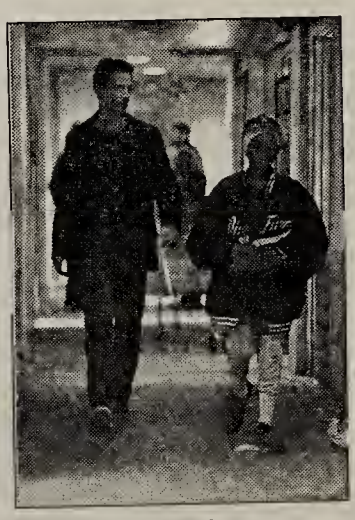
Conor also learns from teacher Elizabeth Wilkes (Diane Lane), who lets him know that the boys' schoolwork comes first than any *ball game. Knowing that school is* always important, Conor decides to help the boys as best that he can, so that he can let them still be on the team. Did it work? Well, let's just say that throughout the movie, the boys are still on the team.

As the team gets ready to play their arch-rivals the Bua-was, whose coach, the yuppie by-the-rule book Matt Hyland (D.B. Sweeney) makes Conor go by the rules and make changes on his roster, such as kicking G-Baby off the team because of his young age and stripping *Miles of his* headphones, thus as a result he can't concentrate on his pitching skill.

To make matters worse, the stress that is building up on the coaching and his gambling debts makes Conor go into a nervous breakdown, and he starts having thoughts on quitting his job as coach.



But thanks to the children, they told him not to quit and that he was the reason that they play baseball. Conor gives in and tells them that they have to learn more by seeing how the pros do it, and he takes them all to the famed Comiskey Park to see the White Sox play the Cubs and in the films moment, Sammy Sosa makes eye contact to Jefferson and from the experience at the game, it helped guide the team to the right direction. (Keep in mind that the majority of this film was filmed in the Windy City).



Keanu Reeves takes on a Little League baseball team in the movie "Hardball."

Overall, "Hardball" provides social significance as to how one person can turn his life around. Here is a character who learns to find the good moral center that every human being should carry within themselves. From the help of people who are different in both shapes and sizes, he learned that redemption can occur through mostly from everything. Also his spirits, along with their own were lifted in an all time high thanks from the hard work and motivation that they gave themselves.

"Hardball," brings out a new character in Keanu Reeves. The cool, confident "Matrix" character that he played with such verve is in a completely different ballpark from this film. We see him as a man who has a lot of heart and is willing to give a group of children a helping hand and tell them that they can be anything. If they put their mind into it, well, they can accomplish anything. "Hardball," accomplishes a lot more than the average filmgoer might expect.

"Hardball"
★★★★

Dear Molly

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Dear Molly,

At the beginning of the school year a professor of mine got up in front of the class and told us that he does not appreciate female students in this major. He states he will have no problem in failing all females in his class. As a female student and a sophomore I feel like I'm being singled out. What should I do and how can you help me?

Sincerely,
Singled out

Dear Singled Out,

If you do not feel comfortable confronting the professor about it, you could switch your class section to get a different instructor. You could go to the head of the department or dean of the school and let him or her know what your instructor has said. If you think that you have not gotten anywhere with them, you can go to Sandra Singer, vice chancellor of academic affairs and inform her of what is going on. If for some reason you do fail the class and you have factual evidence that you should have passed, then a grade appeal committee is another option. Here you can present your case, along with any facts you have, to a committee of faculty members and students and they will decide if the grade was warranted or not.

Molly

Carrot Top brings wild antics to Star Plaza

KRISTIN HARKIN
Editor in chief

I have been an avid fan of Carrot Top after seeing him several times. I personally think he is absolutely hilarious. It could be that I have a goofy and weird sense of humor, but this bushy-haired master of props makes me laugh so hard, it hurts. CT provides side-splitting props that reflect the reality of everyday life. Some of my favorite props include the Hooter's application, a party horn with an inhaler for asthmatics, slippers with bumpers for those nighttime excursions. Each prop is introduced to his captivated audience with a twist of the absurd.

Most people are already familiar with the freaky comedian. The image of his bizarre "style" has become forever sketched into the minds of the masses. His recent contribution to hilarity has been the ubiquitous 1-800-COLLECT commercials. If you've watched even five minutes of television, then there's a good chance you've already seen his crazy antics.

Yes, that red, curly, big mess of hair is 100 percent real. His favorite color is plain, but CT loves all colors and believes they should all be worn at the same time.

Carrot Top will perform at the Star Plaza in Merrillville Oct. 12. Call (219) 769-6600 for tickets and further info.

His philosophy on clothing is "Never match – It's boring!"

In case you were wondering, for a short time he preferred briefs over boxers, but all he can say now is "I'm swinging like a pendulum – Swing low sweet chariot."

He is originally from Cocoa Beach, Fla. Talk about a difficult place to get an education. He went surfing more than he went to school. His father worked for NASA and his brother became a fighter pilot after going to the Air Force Academy on a swimming scholarship, and here he is on stage, swinging around a plastic private body part. Now that's giving his parents something to be proud of!

CT considers himself to be a pretty strange guy. Sometimes he even reminds himself of the Kennedys. Maybe he is a Kennedy or even an Osmond. Not because of the freckles or the red hair, of course, but because of his big teeth.

For all of you who share this wacky, weird sense of humor, CT will be performing at the Star Plaza Theatre in Merrillville on Oct. 12.

Carrot Top
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High security needed for sports venues

FRANK SPRANKLE
Sports Editor

In light of the recent terrorist attacks, security issues have become a top priority. Hopefully, these measures will mean better safety for everyone, but don't think that it's just the airlines that are going to the highest level.

No longer can anyone carry a cooler and expect to bring it inside a facility. Any woman that brings in a purse will have it searched. Certainly, at any game security guards have always been present monitoring fans and watching out for their safety, rather it be someone getting ejected for too much to drink or starting a small fight in the stands. Its just at this time, the precautions are high.

TFC presents new aerobics classes

FRANK SPRANKLE
Sports Editor

PUC's commitment to physical fitness is recognized as one of the best programs anywhere, even on a national level. The total fitness center remains at the heart of forefilling students' needs when it comes to exercise and health issues. Besides providing assistance to the university's faithful, the doors have always remained open to the general public.

The TFC consists of a full exercise facility, which includes several machines ranging from treadmills to weight rooms. The center conducts classes to expand anyone's knowledge of staying in shape.

The purpose of the new aerobics class is to give anyone who takes part, a chance to improve their exercise abilities while interacting with others. Everyone who joins must be a member of TFC, unless paying an additional fee for non-members which varies in some classes.

One course focuses in the field of those who suffer from arthritis and bone or joint limitations. Better known as "full potential," this class features a number of simple flexibility exercises that help bones heal easily, as two members currently participate in these meetings.

Joy Kamradt is one person that takes part in the full potential class.

Photo by Rocio Cortez

Balance Class participants benefit from exercises given by instructor, Jerome Longawa.

The East Chicago native has been a TFC member since 1992, and received a personal training certification a couple of years ago.

Fifteen years ago, Kamradt suffered rheumatoid arthritis and many doctors believed she would be placed in a wheel chair. Today, it's the complete opposite, thanks to the daily exercise that has caused her to live a healthy lifestyle.

"I love this class even if it has one student, but in general I would say the TFC is the best in the country," Kamradt said, who was involved in full potential last semester.

Fellow member Joyce Laws of Gary joins Kamradt in this same class; together the two have developed a positive relationship.

Laws learned about TFC through an advertisement. In the past, she has had arthritis after facing a few bad falls. In taking full potential, it's a time to recuperate.

"What I expect to get out of this class is better movement and I want to maintain what I have without surgery," Laws said.

Another class that's offered in new aerobics features that in balance. Here, a resist-a-ball is used to provide better strength and balance in a total body workout. In all, about five people are involved.

For the last three years Tina Schmidt, an exercise specialist for the TFC, serves as the principle instructor for most of these classes.

"You always want people to be fit and have everyone participate," Schmidt said.

For more information on "new aerobics" call the TFC at 989-2175.

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